

# THE OBSERVER

vol. II, no. LXXIV

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Monday, May 13, 1968

## News In Brief:

### The Juggler

The second issue of the *Juggler*, Notre Dame's undergraduate literary magazine, is now on sale on the second floor of the bookstore. Featured in this issue are the first three chapters of Tom Figel's new work THEMEDIO-CREAMERICANOVEL. Poetry includes pieces by Richard Gaeke, Laurel Wright, and Michael R. Ryan. And, the *Observer's* own Shaun Reynolds contributes a woodcut and a pair of drawings to the art section.

### Rocking Horse

YCS will present a performance of *The Rocking Horse*, an original one-act play by Edward Kurtz this evening at 8:00 pm in the Law Auditorium.

### Encyclopedia

Dr. Paul C. Bartholomew, ND professor of government, is the author of three articles appearing in the 1968 edition of *Encyclopedia Americana*.

His articles are on "Constitutional Law," "The Constitution," and "Checks and Balances."

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1931, Prof. Bartholomew is a specialist in constitutional law and its relationship to various phases of American government. He has studied the organization of the national committees of both political parties and recently published a profile on the precinct committeeman for both parties in Indiana's Third Congressional District. Last year he was a visiting professor at the National University of Ireland.

### More Honors

Dr. James J. Carberry, professor of chemical engineering, has been invited by the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences to lecture at the International Congress in Catalysis to be held in July in Moscow and Novosibirsk.

He will also speak at the British Atomic Energy Establishment in Harwell, England; at the University of Erlangen, Erlangen, Germany; before the Czechoslovakia Academy of Science in Prague; and at the Universities of Naples, Milan, and Padua in Italy.

Carberry, who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1961, recently received the annual Yale Engineering Award for Advancement of Basic and Applied Science for his research in the area of catalysis and chemical reaction engineering.

## Coffee House In Question; SMC May Reallocate Space

Webster's Last Word, the St. Mary's coffee house located in the old Social Center beneath O'Laughlin Auditorium will be replaced by a new SMC Fine Arts Library if the preliminary proposal of St. Mary's Space Allocation Committee is adopted by the College's administration.

The coffee house, open since April 24 and managed by Notre Dame Junior Chuck Perrin, received permission in late March from the Space Allocation Committee and the Administration to operate in the Social Center until the end of this semester.

According to Perrin and SMC Student Body President Therese Ambrusko, the permission for the coffee house's operation in the Social Center was granted after the Space Allocation Committee decided in March that the old Social Center was an uneconomical use of space.

An independent student committee then suggested to the Space Allocation Committee that the Social Center be changed into a coffee house modeled after the one operated by Chuck Perrin in South Bend. Perrin offered to manage the SMC venture and the SMC Space Committee and the Administration agreed to relinquish the space to the coffee house until the end of May.

According to Ambrusko, Perrin and the

SMC students involved in setting up the coffee house, permission for the coffee house's existence was only given until the end of the year. Both Ambrusko and Perrin said yesterday, however, that there was an understanding between the coffeehouse back-



Perrin At Webster's Last Word

ers and the SMC Administration that if the coffee house were successful this year, it would be allowed the same space next year.

Ambrusko said yesterday that her Student Government was preparing a student-faculty

petition for circulation today requesting the Space Allocation Committee to reconsider the planned relocation of the Fine Arts Library in the coffee house.

The Space Allocation Committee is chaired by SMC vice-president Dr. Jack Detzler, and its members are dean of students Sr. Basil Anthony, CSC, academic dean Sr. Alma, CSC College comptroller Mr. John Coriden, chairman of St. Mary's art department Sr. Rose Ellen, CSC, and Dr. Art Smith of SMC's graduate department.

Committee member Sr. Alma said yesterday that the Space Allocation Committee had been considering a suitable location for the new expanded Fine Arts Library since October. She said that the rationale behind choosing the old social center was that it was used by very few students and that the space could be better employed in another way.

She also said that when permission to convert the social center to the coffee house was granted that it was made "very clear" that this permission was only until June 1.

Sr. Alma said that "The Committee hopes to submit its final list of recommendations to the president within the next ten days." She said that the Committee had "nothing down on paper" as far as what is to be done with the old Social Center.

## Alumni Hear Student Representatives Set New Admissions Interview Policy

BY JOEL CONNELLY

Student Body President Richard Rossie met with the Alumni Senate and the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association Sat. Addressing a session which lasted more than two hours, Rossie spoke to the philosophy behind student self-government and judicial control.

Rossie's arguments were termed "eminently well presented" by James D. Cooney, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association who added "The alumni were genuinely surprised with what was said. Many have not been in intimate contact with Notre Dame since their graduation. They were genuinely astounded at the scope of student government plus the commitment and interest which was apparent."

Rossie was closely questioned on a number of judicial questions, including a student's rights to counsel. Many in the group were attorneys. According to Richard Rosenthal, President of the Alumni Association, the reaction was excellent. Rosenthal commented after the meeting "The whole structure of the judiciary was amazing and very well thought out. There were some at the meeting who questioned the extent of Administration delegates of power plus quite a number who were worried about the specifics. Rossie underwent extensive questioning and demonstrated considerable knowledge."

The Student Body President

spoke at the request of the Alumni Association as part of a program instituted by Rosenthal aimed at bringing closer contact between students and alumni. Rossie himself commented Sun. that "They were very open to us. I was amazed at so little questioning of the basic philosophy of self-government . . .

We told them exactly what we want. We told them that we can govern ourselves." Rossie was accompanied to the meeting by Judicial Coordinator Bob Rigney, Hall Life Commissioner Larry Landry, Executive Coordinator Mike McCauley, and Academic Commissioner John Mroz. Each gave a resume of activities in his respective area with Mroz also talking on activities of the Academic Commission over the past year.

The two-day Alumni meeting produced several policy changes, the most comprehensive concerning admissions procedures. The present system of alumni interviews with high school seniors was abolished. According to Executive Secretary Cooney, the process only duplicated information provided in greater detail by high school interviews. As substitute of interviewing, it was agreed to that a program of personal contact be established between alumni club leaders and high school officials to better disseminate information concerning Notre Dame admissions policies.

Alumni clubs in different cities will also begin organization of Notre Dame Information Nights as substitute for college nights. According to Cooney it was felt that a concentration on Notre Dame with admissions officers speaking at city-wide gatherings is preferable to setting up a table at a meeting where many colleges are represented. In addition, there will be the establishment of a Notre Dame Scholar Award in cities across the nation. The award is to be given in each city to a high school junior who is, in the words of Cooney, "the kind of kid we want at Notre Dame."

A program was agreed to by the Alumni Senate in general terms to establish nights at which students attending Notre Dame will be invited to meet with Alumni to discuss the campus

atmosphere. Proposals were also made by Rosenthal for a hiring program where Alumni Clubs will be encouraged to have their members hire Notre Dame students during the summer as a means of fostering contact between students and alumni.

A final conclusion reached at the meeting was a total revision in selection procedures for the Alumni Senate. At present the Senate consists of 90 members, all of them club presidents. Next year cities are to be divided up by the number of alumni with more active clubs getting two and three members in the Senate instead of one. In the words of Cooney, "This will give the Senate a broader base than just the club presidents. It will allow the Alumni Senate to become a body of up to 200."

## Senate Meets Tonight Fee Boost on Agenda

The Student Senate meets again tonight to consider the proposed fee increase for next year. The increase was reduced from ten dollars per year to six dollars per year by recommendation of the finance committee last week. The reduction was made possible by elimination of the \$20,000 request for the Hall Life Fund from the budget.

The meeting will open with a financial report from the

treasurer, followed by the fee increase proposal. Next on the agenda will be discussion of the chair to chest appropriations of Mardi Gras charity funds and ratification of the Hall Presidents' Constitution. Lyons Senator John Rank will introduce a bill condemning disruptors of last week's Presidential Review and measures on class key cards and senior cars coming out of committee will be considered.

## Don Hynes

### Sunshine Sunburn



I had originally written a column for this issue on the ROTC demonstration, criticizing Richard Rossie's tolerant nothingness, Fr. Hesburgh's religious incongruity, and Pat Collins' naivete and/or hypocrisy; damning everyone from Birchites to hippies, boy scouts, old ladies, apple and banana cream pie, assorted phobias, manias, psychoses and 96.7 percent of everything west of Coney Island, just like the firebrand radical that I am.

It was a sunny, almost summer Friday in South Bend though, and it made me recall something that we all usually forget. That in praising, criticizing, or taking part in any political or social action, we are only dealing with a secondary mover in our lives. We talk about responsibility, duty, ethics, and innumerable other esoteric causes, but the primary motivation in our lives is to be happy.

No person in the world works selflessly because to be self-less is to not be a person. We might work against the hurts but it is because it hurts us as individuals. It might be because we hate to see lives, time or money wasted, but whatever the reason, it is one that affects us personally.

Social work, or civil rights work might be motivated by the need to help others, a feeling of social injustice desire for praise or whatever, but it basically boils down to helping others in order to help ourselves.

A basic tenet of the hippie philosophy, if there is such a thing, is to do your own thing and not to bum anyone else who is trying to do theirs. That statement doesn't have the sociological insight of a Reisman, the psychological import of a Freud, nor the brilliant vocabulary of an O'Connor (Michael, that is), but it does have great meaning for each of us, as individuals.

There is one basic right which every individual should have, and that is to be happy in any way he wishes, as long as he doesn't hurt other people. I am a pacifist, and am opposed to the draft for religious reasons, but what about the guy who just wants to hitch-hike around the country

for a couple of years? Does anyone have the right to take away his happiness?

The government's response is that there are "people" who will take his freedom away if he won't defend it, but I don't imagine there are many young people in Moscow or anywhere for that matter who want to go to war. Finding out who does want to fight is usually like trying to find a landlord in Harlem; no one knows who he is, but everyone knows that there is a big brother watching somewhere.

The tension between people is usually artificial. Instead of polarizing into long hair or short, radicals or honkies, or any other of the inane categorizations which we invent to divide man from man, why not look for the good, God, in each other. People around the world except for language and skin pigmentation, are basically the same. They all want to have someone to love, food, and babies. The political struggles in the world arena are the wishes of only a few, a facade, for the vast majority of people want to be happy in very simple and uncomplex ways.

Perhaps, if we begin considering our lives and the lives of those around us, in this fairly simplistic way, a lot of our "problems" would unravel themselves.

No matter how seriously we take ourselves, basically our lives won't differ radically from those of our fathers before us. There is a unity of existence in love, and if we join in this — flow rather than battling against the current with artifices and facades, our lives would take on a great deal more beauty. It is not a matter of ignoring evil, for that certainly exists, but we can also seek out and recognize the good in the world.

My job in this column is commentary, and that most often means criticism, but that is not a bad thing, because it keeps us aware of ourselves. But we must also be aware that there is a beauty in life, through simplicity and love.

A little bit more hippie philosophy, only this time from the Beach Boys:

"Get a breath of that country air,  
Feel the beauty of it everywhere."  
It'll clear your head.

## Judge Postpones School Sit-In Trial

The trial of twenty-five Notre Dame students arrested in the NAACP sit-in at the South Bend school administration building has been discontinued until a future date. The Notre Dame students were part of a group of 131 people who sat-in April 29 to protest the ordinance requiring armed policemen to patrol the corridors of South Bend's junior and senior high schools.

A petition to ask that the judge scheduled to hear the case be removed, is being circulated among those arrested. If he is removed then any man in the community could be chosen to hear the case.

The demonstrators were arrested on a charge of trespassing which carries with it a minimum fine of five dollars. However, the conviction is not so much in question as the constitutionality of the ordinance that allows policemen to wear guns in the schools.

The NAACP has decided to make South Bend a target community in regards to the problems involved in the school system. Ken Brown from the Atlantic Regional Office of the NAACP is in town this week to ask businesses to take a stand—either with the NAACP or with Dr. Holt.

The NAACP says that the problem is in Dr. Holt's hands. They have presented ten demands to him. The number one demand is that policemen with guns be removed from all schools. The NAACP has said that they will not compromise on this point.

The definition of the role of a policeman in schools is also asked for.

The sit-in began Monday, April 29 at 3:30 p.m. The leaders of the group sent their demands regarding armed policemen in the schools into Dr. Holt. Dr. Holt sent out a statement saying that there was an ordinance saying that there were to be armed policemen in the schools. Holt said he would consider their requests but in the meantime the police would stay in the schools. He then asked the people to leave.

The group then took a vote on whether to leave. The vote was unanimous in favor of staying.

At 9:30 a plainclothes lieutenant explained to the demonstrators the manner in which they would be arrested. He said there would be no dogs or billie clubs. The demonstrators could be carried out if they wished.

The leaders of the NAACP announced that anyone who did not wish to be arrested should leave. These leaders continually stressed that the demonstrators should keep their 'cool' when being arrested. They asked those who thought they couldn't keep their cool to leave.

At 11:00 p.m. the South Bend police decided to go ahead with the arrests. From 11:30 to 2:00 a.m. the demonstrators were taken by groups of four in patrol cars. At the police station they were booked on the misdemeanor of trespassing. After a night in jail, they were freed the next morning by posting bail. Their case is still pending.

## Hassenger Tells Conference of Future of Catholic Education

Dr. Robert L. Hassenger, head of Notre Dame's Office of Educational Research, told a group which included school board members, diocesan school employees, teachers and administrators that, "the future of Catholic education is bound up in the increasingly familiar 'PPBS' — policy, programming, budgeting systems." Hassenger said that, "PPBS is objective-setting, planning, programming, analysis of costs, cost-effectiveness, cost-benefits, bud-

geting, performing, measuring, appraising in light of programs and objectives, followed by more planning, programming, analyzing, etc. It cannot replace judgment, experience and intuition. But it provides a better base for judgment; a more rational framework to capitalize on experience, more information to fertilize intuition."

Hassenger's talk touched on some interesting facts unearthed by recent research on Catholic education. According to Hassenger, Catholic elementary school

operating costs are half those of Catholic high schools, but are rising twice as fast and may catch up; Catholic high schools would appear to be less effective per dollar expended with regard to significant increments of religious understanding and behavior, as currently measured; many religious communities have suffered by not receiving enough for their members' teaching to cover the full costs they incur; the poor must spend proportionately more of their incomes for Catholic schooling than their more affluent co-religionists; and that evidence from the Greely-Rossi and Notre Dame studies indicates that CCD programs "had minimal effectiveness in the religious education of the average participant."

## Endowed Chair For Business School

An endowed professorship will be established at the University of Notre Dame by American Airlines, Inc., in honor of its former board chairman, Secretary of Commerce C. R. Smith.

A \$250,000 gift for the faculty chair was announced last week by George A. Spater, the Airlines president and chief executive officer, and University president Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC.

Father Hesburgh said the C. R. Smith Professorship will be created in Notre Dame's College of Business Administration. Smith has been a member of the College's Advisory Council since 1954. Prior to joining the Cabinet, he was active as national corporations chairman for Notre Dame's five-year \$52 million SUMMA Program.

Mr. Spater termed the quarter-million dollar gift to establish a professorship in Smith's name as "a grateful tribute by American

Airlines and its board of directors to a man whose great vision and dedicated work over a period of thirty-four years shaped the company into one of the giants of the transportation industry."

Father Hesburgh, in expressing the University's gratitude, described Mr. Smith as "a great personal friend of long standing and a valued counselor of Notre Dame whose wisdom and administrative genius now serve the President and the nation. Notre Dame is indebted," he said, "to C. R. Smith for his longtime interest and support and to American Airlines for honoring him in such a significant and lasting way."

Dean Thomas T. Murphy of the College of Business Administration said the professor who will occupy the C. R. Smith faculty chair will be designated at a later date. He indicated that it will be a faculty member, recognized for the excellence of his teaching and research.

**31 OUTDOOR**  
Showing Friday  
Thru Thursday!  
NEVER ANYTHING LIKE IT BEFORE... NEVER!  
SCENES THE PUBLIC HAS NEVER SEEN BEFORE  
An Emotional Experience  
You Will Never Forget  
THE WONDERFUL  
STORY OF BIRTH  
THE FIRST TIME  
ON ANY SCREEN!  
THE ACTUAL  
BIRTH OF  
TRIPLETS  
UNUSUAL  
COLOR  
THE MOST BREATHTAKING SCENES EVER SHOWN  
ON THE SAME PROGRAM  
A DRAMATIC  
THUNDERBOLT!  
"NO GREATER SIN"  
"The Group"

Seniors:

Buy those special flowers  
for that special girl.

Frepan Floral Shop  
810 Portage Ave.  
233-1348

Foreign Car Service  
and Parts...  
For All Makes and Models...  
IMPORT AUTO 288-1811  
2416 MISHAWAWKA AVE.

BAND WANTED: Practice  
room available for 1968-69  
Contact Greg Helm 6793  
or 284-6702.

The Observer is published three  
times weekly during the college  
semester except vacation periods  
by the students of The University  
of Notre Dame. Subscriptions may  
be purchased for \$7.50 from The  
Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame,  
Ind. 46556. Second class postage  
paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Remember

We'll ship your new Triumph  
home FREE.

Honda of Michiana

## Joel Connelly.....



### The New Notre Dame

Last week at the ROTC Review Notre Dame experienced large scale direct action for the first time. Two hundred students led by a Danforth Fellow willingly risked arrest in order to protest something they felt to be terribly wrong. Three hundred others including student body officers and cabinet members also protested, but disagreed as to the means and remained on the sidelines.

The very turnout for the picket, plus the nature of those who participated in it, suggest a transformation in the Notre Dame student body. Two years ago only 25 could be mustered to protest ROTC and the war. Since that time, however, there has been a growing awareness and diversification of viewpoints. The awareness and diversification are symbolized by the Student Body President for the coming year, himself a symbol of dissatisfaction with the status quo. Student publications, muted in past years, now are in the forefront of the battle for student self-government.

We can speak endlessly of changes and growing activism, but I would go even further to suggest that there is today a new Notre Dame in the student, faculty, and even clerical realm. While the window dressing of the old remains, those who advocate radical change and those symbolic of that change are growing in their influence and authority. At the student level the authority is almost complete with student government, student publications, and student organizations all in the hands of the new Notre Dame. Where once threats were made to faculty members signing a *New York Times* ad endorsing Adlai Stevenson, now an increasingly activist faculty is in the forefront of community development here. We now have scenes in which a faculty member demands of Father Riehle, "Father, I want to know. Will the Faculty Senate be consulted in the new Student Manual?"

In the realm of the clergy, too, a transformation is taking place. We still have a paternalistic administration which shows extreme reluctance to change plus a contingent of old priests who firmly disapprove of everything except football and the Grotto. However, nowadays many young priests here are deeply involved in activities which would have ten years ago been considered just short of heresy. Even as Fathers Hesburgh and Joyce flanked General Walt on the reviewing stand at the ROTC ceremonies young priests of the Holy Cross order marched in the anti-war demonstration.

As a new Notre Dame develops, though, a contradiction is readily apparent. The authoritarian structure of the University, the traditions of Notre Dame, and finally the Administration hierarchy are not compatible with the transformation taking place in personnel. Despite an activist student administration there is as yet no self-government. Notre Dame is still thought of as symbolic of traditional Catholicism, unquestioned patriotism, and football. Finally, even as Rich Rossie and Chuck Nau take over student government, Riehle and McCarragher remain the men with which they must deal.

The incompatibility of personnel and institution was apparent last Tuesday on Green Field. You could only get the feeling that there was an enormous gulf between that symbolized by ROTC and that symbolized by Rossie. At the same time it became obvious that those who comprise the new Notre Dame are not satisfied with the institutions, traditions, and hierarchy of the University. This was one of the first open confrontations between the new and the old which we have had around here. It will not be the last. Even as Father Hesburgh passed the protestors gazing stolidly ahead it could only be a foregone conclusion that some day soon he will have to be cognizant of them.

## SUMMA Hits 60% Mark

Less than eight months since its kickoff the SUMMA Program has netted \$30 million in pledges nearly 60% of its goal. According to national chairman Dr. O. C. Carmichael Jr., as of mid-April the program has received \$30,891,058 in gifts and pledges which totals 59.4% of the total amount desired—\$52 million.

The final eight cities in the kickoff tour will be covered between now and the end of the month. University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh's group will visit Detroit (May 13), New Orleans (May 16), Buffalo (May 20), Rochester (May 21) and Syracuse (May 22). The group, which has visited 22 cities since October, is comprised of Fr. Hesburgh, chairman Carmichael, Dr. Frederick Rossini, vice president for research and sponsored programs, vice president for re-

search and sponsored programs, vice president for public relations and development James W. Frick and former Student Body President Christopher J. Murphy III.

Executive vice president Rev. Edmund P. Joyce's group is scheduled to speak in three more cities: Minneapolis-St. Paul (May 13), Atlanta (May 15), and Akron-Canton (May 16). Fr. Joyce's group, which has covered 17 cities, includes: assistant to Fr. Hesburgh Dr. George N. Shuster associate vice president for academic affairs Dr. Thomas Stewart, vice president for research and development at Searle & Co. Dr. Thomas Carney, and senior pre-medical student Daniel Doyle. The format for the continuation of the SUMMA program in 1969 is presently being planned with several new cities being added to the list of prospective donor cities.

## Big Plans For New Festival

Work is already well underway for the 1969 Sophomore Class Literary Festival, according to Jim Metzger, Festival Commissioner. "We are presently organizing to staff and we have begun to solicit funds from groups who will be able to make large contributions," said Metzger in an interview Saturday. The Festival has approximately forty applications and interviews should be completed shortly."

Metzger has been meeting with John Mroz Commissioner of this year's Festival. "We have been discussing procedures and methods for next year," he said. The staff will be separated into four "units: finance, publicity, special arrangements, and program design." When asked about the last two categories, Metzger explained, "Special arrangements will handle most of the work which is not explicitly delegated to another unit, for example, they would handle any social affairs connected with the Fest-

ival. I have made program design separate from publicity because we feel that these two areas will probably become large enough on their own without consolidating them."

Regarding speakers, Metzger said, "We already have several almost definite commitments, but I cannot name anyone at this time for fear of jeopardizing future negotiations." He said that he hopes to be able to expand the Festival to include playwrights and others as well as the novelists which have become a standard part of the Festival. He also hopes to be able to present another movie or play premiere. Presentations of this type help to generate interest in the Festival, both on campus and off.

Metzger said that he is confident about his budget, despite the small appropriation from Student Government. He also said, "This year's Festival operated on a budget in excess of \$22,000, and I am not sure exactly how much we will need. However,

John Mroz was able to finance his Festival, so I am sure we will be able to finance ours." He said that the student patron and adult patron programs would be continued as well as the pre-Festival movie series. Other sources will include several foundations which "have a special interest in student activities." When asked to name these, he again declined, again fearing for future negotiations. Metzger said he also plans to request funds from various Alumni Association chapters. He said that he met with the chapter presidents on Friday and that they seemed very enthusiastic.

"With the gain in prominence that the Festival enjoyed this year, coupled with the fact that many of the procedures have been ironed out and standardized, we should have pretty good sailing," Metzger said. "John Mroz did quite a job with this year's Festival, and it will be tough to improve on it. But I think we'll be able to do it."

## There's a better way. Fly there for half fare with Air Canada.



If you're more than 12 years old and under 22 you can fly anywhere on Air Canada's North American routes for only half-fare. No extra charge for stopovers.

Just go to an Air Canada office or your travel agent and present any airline youth Stand-By fare I.D. card for your half-fare ticket on Air Canada. If there's an empty seat in economy class at take-off time, we'll put you in it for half price. No telephone reservations or confirmed advance sales.

You can also join Air Canada's own Swing-Air Club and present our membership card to most other airlines for a Stand-By economy class seat at half-fare. Membership costs three dollars. The more you fly, the more you save.

Get your Swing-Air application and all the details at any Air Canada ticket office or write to Swing-Air Club, Air Canada, Place Ville Marie, Montreal 2, Canada. Now when you travel you won't stick out like a sore thumb.

**AIR CANADA**



# Ho-Hum, Blues Win, Terry To Jim

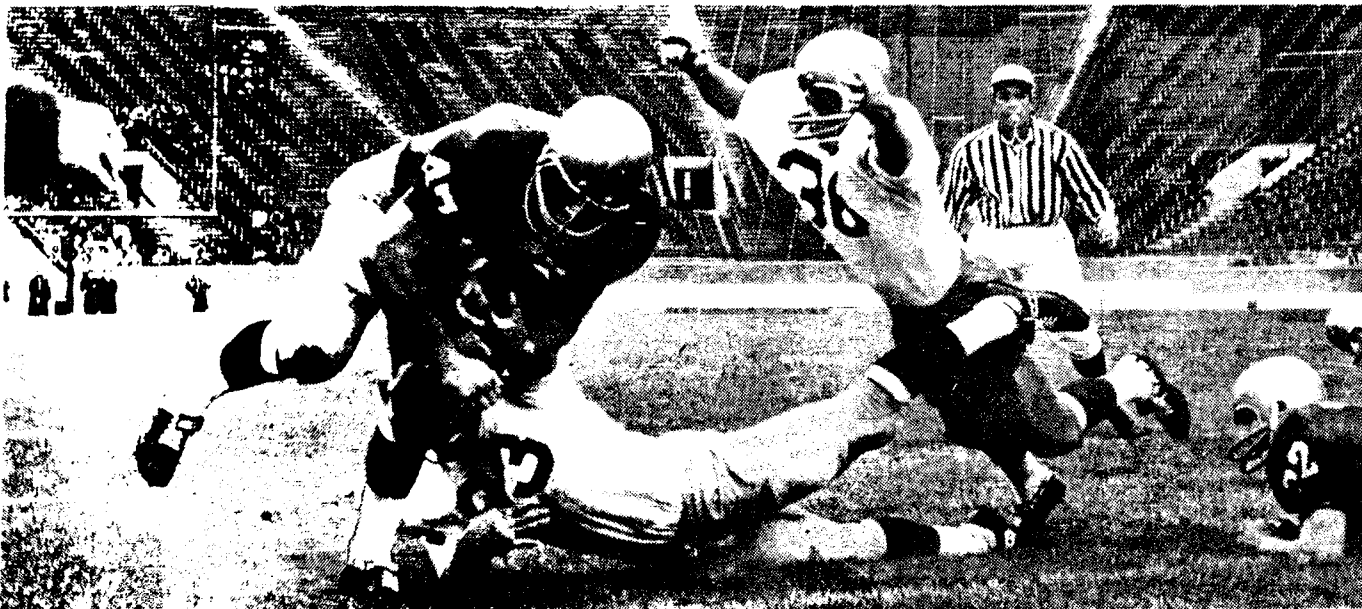
BY MIKE PAVLIN

Sporting five freshmen in their starting lineup, the Varsity Blues defeated the

Reserve Whites 33-14 Saturday in Notre Dame's Blue-Gold spring football game.

As they have many times in the past, Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour did the

damage for the Blues. Hanratty, playing slightly more than one half, completed 16 of 26 passes for 234 yards. Seymour grabbed nine passes for 189 yards.



Defensive End Chick Lauck (93) holds fullback Jeff Zimmerman as linebacker Jim Witchger (36) prepares to apply the clincher

The Blues started slowly in the first half and actually trailed 6-3 at 9:49 of the second quarter. The Whites were led by freshman quarterback Joe Theismann, who completed 20 passes himself for 277 yards.

A 27-yard field goal by Halfback Bob Gladieux gave the Blues a 3-0 lead. After a 42-yard pass play from Hanratty to Seymour, the Varsity stayed on the ground. Dashes by Ed Ziegler, Gladieux and Jeff Zimmerman brought the ball down to the White 9 yardline. An offside penalty moved the ball five yards closer and Bob booted it home from the 17.

The Whites were helped by stiff-fingered Coley O'Brien, who fumbled away two punts. In all fairness to O'Brien he has not received intensive training this spring

**OBSERVER  
SPORTS**

at safety position. On his third try, Coley latched onto the ball and hauled it 40 yards.

Theismann drove the Whites 73 yards in nine plays for their first touchdown. He passed to Chuck Landolfi, Tom Eaton and Dewey Poskon to move the ball to the enemy 35. Theismann rolled 10 yards to the 2, then handed off to fullback Bill Barz a play later for the score. Eaton and Poskon brought praise from Head Coach Ara Parseghian for their excellent play. Eaton grabbed eight passes for 81 yards, Poskon seven for 107. Hanratty regained the lead for the Blues with a 79-yard drive which took only 1:05. Terry did it through the air, hitting Seymour for 32 and 10 yards, Craig Stark for 12, Gladieux for nine and Seymour for the final 17. Gladieux converted for a 10-6 Varsity lead.

The Blues dominated the second half, reversing a lethargic performance that had Parseghian shaking his head after the game. O'Brien's 40-yard punt return led to the first score, Hanratty sneaking the final yard. Another successful Gladieux placement and the scoreboard read 17-6.

O'Brien replaced Hanratty at the helm for the varsity and drove the Blues to their third touchdown. Safetyman Tom Quinn got the drive rolling by picking off a Theismann pass and fleeing 35 yards to the White 34. Zimmerman went over from the 7 and O'Brien added a two-point conversion.

The final varsity score came at 9:47 of the fourth quarter. Ron Dushney scampered virtually untouched for 11 yards and the score. Ziegler's run made it 33-6.

Theismann took his mates 66 yards to score at 1:33. Highlight of the drive was a safety-valve pass to Barz. The 6-2, 220 pounder rumbled 43 yards before being hauled down by Ernie Jackson at the 16. Eaton took Theismann's pass three yards for the touchdown, then took another pass for the two-point conversion.

Parseghian expressed pleasure with the scrimmage, although he admitted that the Varsity needed work. Ara explained the great Hanratty-Seymour first half success by pointing out that Jim Sheahan and Don Reid were missing from the White secondary with injuries. Ara also commented on the play of freshman Tim Kelly and Jim Wright. "Both linebackers played fairly well. It takes a lot of work to play that tough outside position well."

## Sailors Capture Midwest Title

Notre Dame's Sailing Club captured the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA)-championship at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Saturday and Sunday.

The Irish move on to the North American Intercollegiate Dinghy Championship June 17-21 at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Fourteen teams are entered from seven sections to the continent.

Using the MCSA low-point system, ND tallied 48 to University of Michigan's 51 and defending champion Ohio Wesleyan's 76. Michigan also qualified for the North American tourney.

For Notre Dame, Richie Doyle skippered and Mark Brown crewed in "A" Division while Bill McElroy skippered and Gary Ticus and Gerry Mehm crewed in "B" Division. Each boat won its first race and the Irish never relinquished their lead.

The MCSA includes 33 schools. Notre Dame qualified for the championships at Purdue two weeks ago. Eight other clubs also were eligible for the finals.

Stapan Center Field.

Sunday behind Stapan Center, the Irish tied Macmurray 5-5.

### Track

Bill Hurd won two dashes and anchored a victorious relay team, but it wasn't enough to prevent Wisconsin from defeating ND in a triangular track meet Saturday.

The Badgers accumulated 87 points, to 68 for the Irish and 56 for host Michigan State.

Hurd copped the 100 in :09.6 (a record for the MSU oval) and the 220 in :21.5. Then he teamed with Ole Skarstein, Bob Timm and Tom Buckley to garner the 440 relay in :42.1.

Other ND victories came in the high jump where Ed Broderick leaped 6-8 and in the three mile where Bob Walsh did 14:08.0. Walsh's performance shattered the old track record by :21.1.

### Golf

Wisconsin also whipped the Irish in golf Saturday.

The results of a quadrangular match at Evanston, Ill., showed Wisconsin 752, Notre Dame 764, Northwestern 766 and Northern Illinois 785.

ND medal scores: Fran Mentone 76-74-150; Bob Wilson 75-78-153; Mike Heaton 79-74-153; Chuck Martinez 79-74-153; Chuck Musick 79-76-155; Bill Cvengros 79-78-157.

### Baseball

A seven-run fourth inning lifted the Irish nine to a 10-7 victory over Toledo Friday on Cartier Field.

A rematch scheduled Saturday was rained out.

Down 4-1 entering the fourth, ND sent 11 men to the plate, including John Rogers and Brian Peters who had two hits apiece in the frame. Rogers finished the day two-for-five while Peters went two-for-three. Gerry Goetz was one-for-five with three RBI, Nick Scarpelli pounded out three-for-five and Bob Voitier was two-for-five.

The mound victory went to Nick Furlong, now 3-2 for the season.

Coach Jake Kline was pleased to see his injury list dwindling. Bob Kocmalksi

returned for the first time since a motorcycle accident three weeks ago. Kocmalksi smacked a pinch single. Earlier last week, Captain Tom Cuggino shook off the effects of a sore arm and rejoined the pitching corps.

### Tennis

Notre Dame netters finished the season with a 9-0 whitewash of visiting St. Ambrose yesterday.

The decision plus a 6-3 loss at Western Michigan Thursday leaves ND's final record 5-8. All the Irish won Sunday while Jasjit Singh, Carlos Carriedo and the doubles team of Singh-Tom Murphy copped triumphs Thursday.

### Rugby

Independent Chicago Lion won the fourth annual Irish Challenge Cup Rugby Tournament over the weekend here.

The Windy City men knocked off ND 11-5 and Army 8-6 Saturday on Stapan Center field, then chopped Michigan 17-0 Sunday in the Stadium. Notre Dame took second place in the round-robin event with a 2-1 mark. The Irish eased Michigan U. 24-3 Saturday and edged Army 8-6 Sunday. The West Pointers (1-2) garnered third place by stopping Michigan 11-6, Saturday.

### Crew

ND's Crew Club made it to the semi-finals of the 36-team Dad Vail Regatta on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia over the weekend. The jayvees, however, failed to qualify for the first round. Georgetown won the varsity race and the team title.

### Frosh Baseball

The freshman baseball team split a doubleheader with Lewis College in Chicago Sunday. Irish starters won the opener 5-3, but the reserves dropped the nightcap 8-3.

### Lacrosse

ND stickmen trounced the Chicago Lacrosse Club 17-4 Saturday morning on

## Muhammad Here Sunday

Muhammad Ali is coming to Notre Dame.

The world heavyweight boxing champion agreed Saturday to be the first in the Student Union Academic Commission's series of athlete-speakers.

Ali will talk from a platform in front of the Biology Building on the North Quad at 4 pm, Sunday, May 19. His audience will sit on the grass between North Dining Hall and Stanford Hall. In case of rain, the event will be moved to the Fieldhouse.

Ali's topic is "The Solution to the Black and White Problem as Taught by Elijah Muhammad."